Beaten in the First Game of '96.

WARM WELCOME AT WASHINGTON.

"Dad" Pitched Winning Ball and the Men Hit Freely, but to No Purpose-Games at Other Cities Show Surprises.

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- Ten thousand people and Department clerks heard the dull thud with which the Giants struck the earth in the opening game of the season here to-day. The glad out pouring of the opulac augurs well for the baseball in-istry in 1806, and magnates Freedman and

agner are more than pleased. With the exception of one round, the fatal ifth, lrwin's young men cavorted all day n the full glare of the calcium. Then ocarred a fearful epoch, which the Giants ould forever blot from their past if they ould. An epidemic of bungles broke out, he Senators bagged five tallies in one bunch, and what looked like a 3 to 1 victory for the Glants was turned into a suffo-

crushed and subdued at dinner in the Riggs House, the dining-room orchestra, with an eye to the eternal fitness of things, played the "Dead March" in Saul, But cheer up, you two Davises and Kid, Gleason and the picturesque Dad Clarke yet. One game is no excuse for baseball soleide. Other teams make errors at the

Washington, the affair to-day was attended th more colat than any baseball solved ver held here. The largest crowd ever icked into National Park-so the statisthis was an opening—the twenty-first anunter, but were willing to take chances. nd these same chances prove that the genen who predicted a grand revival of

seball enthusiasm were correct. STATESMEN GRACED THE FIELD. tended to the success of the he weather could not have

as the guests of the New York Club, and a the David of old, whom, it will be remem-colored gentleman who looked like the Min-lester to Dahomey sat on the grass in front of the bleachers. In the private boxes such national celebrities as Senators Quay, Gorman, Hill and Secretary Hoke Smith occupied front seats, and Attorney-General Har-

non and family were present New York's Pennant-Chasers under way, Messrs. J. Earl Wagner and Andrew Freedman organized a grand Oriental street pageant, consisting of seven back loads of ball players, led by a brass band that had a punctured tire or some-thing. Maybe it was the weather. For an nour prior to the game, which was called

ive Tallies Landed in a Bunch By the Home Team in the Fifth Inning.

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Introduct a Series of Bun
Single Stand Crisis.

Introduct to the procession wind through the streets, while the athletes bowed to the smiling throng and dangled their throwling arms and crockery wings negligently over te gunwales of the carriages. It was like a national holday. Both teams were cheered continually along the route to the park, where an immense throng awaited the cail of time.

When play opened every seat was taken, and overthrow meetings of enthusiasts, mostly department clerks, who came late, bubbled out of the bieachers and stood on the grass. Thousands of Indies braved the heat and stiffed beneath their sunshades, while the men pulled off their coats and made themselves at home. It was a good-humored, impartial crowd, too, giving the Glants a hand when they deserved it and dealing out plaudits to the Senators in gentile quantities.

gentile quantities.

CLARKE POORLY SUPPORTED. The only depressing feature from 2 New York point of view was the result of the Brooklyn aggregation downed the champion game. Our young men should have had it. Orioles in clever fashion in the opening York point of view was the result of the game. Our young men should have had it. "Dad" Clarke never pitched better ball, Zearfoss was as firm as a rock and the Glants outbatted the Senators. But a streak of bad luck overtook Glenson in the fifth, and that settled it. In the first four rounds the statesmen falled to get anything but one clean single, torn off by big Cartwright in the fourth. In the second "Pad" Clark gave a splendid exhibition of skill. A base on balls and a nervous fumble by Connaughton placed a man on second and third, with only one out. "Dad" worked his famous mixture on Rogers, and that hapless Senator broke three holes in the air. The next man up perished at first

At this horrifying juncture a wild pitch caromed off the stomach of Mr. Zearfoss

CHARLES DRYDEN. KENNEDY BEAT ORIOLES.

Masterly Pitching and Splendid Support by the Grooms Against Poor Fielding.

Baltimore, Md., April 16 .- Dave Foutz's game of the championship season to-day. The Brooklyn men earned their victory. Foutz put 'Perk" Kennedy in to do the twirling, and his steady work did much to-ward winning the game. He had great speed and splendid command of the ball, and refused to become rattled at critical times, in spite of the frantic efforts of the bleacherites, armed with tin horns, whistles, bells, and with lungs in great con-

were turned away are estimated at from three to five thousand. The grounds sent 15,400 persons, and every seat was taken half an hour before starting the game. A hit into the crowd was good for only two bases.

Nichols's curves were simply invincible, and the team back of him fielded grandity. Only ten hits were made off Taylor, who pitched good ball all the way through, and in only the first and fourth were more than one hit made and each time three hits coupled with an error scored runs.

BROWNS WHIPPED THE SPIDERS Tebeau's Men Were Shut Out Until the

Eighth Inning. St. Louis, April 16.—A perfect day and the Clevelands for an attraction drew 14,-700 baseball admirers to Sportsman's Park | St. for the opening game to-day. Sheron and Delehanty were the only new men on the

Cleveland nine. Up to the eighth inning the game looked like a shut-out for Tebeau's men, when a couple of three-baggers and a single settled two runs. Captain Tebeau was presented by local admirers with a fancifully decorated broom as he came to the bat in the first luning.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

COLONELS WEAK AT THE BAT. Chicago Won at Louisville After a Seven Inning Tie.

Louisville, Ky., April 16.-Ten thousand people, the largest crowd ever gathered in the Louisville ball park, witnessed the

Louisville 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

Pittsburg Hit Buck Ewing's Two Pitchers with Great Slaughter.

Cincinnati, April 16.-The Reds played a good game with Pittsburg up to the sixth inning. The day was beautiful and fully 12,000 enthusiasts filled the grand stand

Factory Price steal second, having read a hin as the papers about Mr. Zear-They evidently regard him as found on page 12.

Additional sporting news will be found on page 12.

son, 1; Grim, 1. Umpire-Keefe, Time of game and bleachers. In the first half of the sev- BOTH PLAYED POOR BALL,

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At Wilmington 0 1 0 3 1 5 0 1 0—11

League Glubs' Standing.

Scores Yesterday.

Washington, 6; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 6; Baltimore, 5. Chicago, 4; Louisville, 2. Pittsburg, 9: Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 2.

League Games To-Day, New York at Washington. Brooklyn at Baltimore. Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Cincinnati, Chicago at Louisville.

Cleveland at St. Louis. C. C. N. Y. Athletes Tried. The College of the City of New York held the trials for positions on her relay team yesterday afternoon at Berkeley Oval. This team is entered in the University of Pennsylvania's games and is to compete against Johns Hopkins, Columbian and Fordham. It was found necessary to run the trials in two heats, the first two in each to make the team.

The first heat was won by J. H. Boll, with F. C. Jellingham second. Boll's time was 56 seconds.

The second heat was won by J. Roberts.

pleased with the Sunday Journal's unrivalled Bicycle Page.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

The "Mets" Managed to Win Again from Portland but Neither Side Showed Up Well.

their second game at the Polo grounds yesterday, and both gave about as feeble an exhibition of baseball as has ever been witnessed in this vicinity.

McDoughl pitched the first five innings for the "Down Easters" and he had the locals completely at his mercy. He was unfortunate, however, in being wretchedly unfortunate, however, in being wretonedy supported and the Mets scored very fast. He was relieved by Marshal, who also pitched good bail, but he too was handicapped in the same way as McDougal. The only redeeming feature of the Fortlands playing was their batting.

Kayey, who started in to do the twirling for the Mets, put up just the kind of curves that suited the strangers, and the way they slammed them to the outfield was a caution. In the fifth inning Irwin put in a local

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